

WHAT OUR CUBAN HEROINES DID FOR US ABOUT MISS CISNEROS'S RESCUE.

HERALD WORLD PRESS TIMES TRIBUNE

MISS CISNEROS HAS ESCAPED.

Captive Cuban Maiden Free from the Prison Where Weyler Sent Her.

HAID FROM THE OUTSIDE.

Did Not Respond to Roll Call and the Bars Were Found Filled and Bent.

NO 'CLEW TO WHEREABOUTS.

Had Been Imprisoned on Charges Made by the Governor of the Isle of Pines.

HAVANA, Cuba, Thursday, Oct. 8.—The beautiful Cuban patriot, Senorita Evangelina Cosío y Cisneros, heroine of the sensational adventure with the Spanish Governor of the Isle of Pines, escaped last night from the Casa de Recojidas, (House of Scraps), where she had been confined for several months on a charge of conspiracy against the Crown of Spain and of an attempt upon the life of Gov. Weyler, Governor of the Isle of Pines.

There is considerable speculation as to who of opinion as to whether the escape of Senorita Cosío was effected by Americans or by Cubans. The police are hard at work, and all the Spanish authorities along the coast have been communicated with in the belief that an attempt may be made to embark the Senorita upon some vessel leaving Cuba for the United States or elsewhere.

gin had been introduced by some tentative efforts. It was amazing that a sound that was made. It seemed as though the shrill song of the steel could have been heard a mile, and it did alarm chickens in a neighboring apple tree. The saw was abandoned and an anger concluded the job. There was no moonlight that night. Reading of the failure of the saw in the moonlight at Havana reminded me of the effort of surreptitious sawing in a long ago.

I spoke just now of the dramatic scenes of the rescue of the Cuban girl—why it will be played on many stages! All the world is the stage of the first performance. The incident is one of the immortals. It will be not only played, but sung, and the play and the songs applauded, in the splendid city of Havana when the Spaniards and the Cubans are freed from their fatal entanglement with each other and are friends.

Havana is a city I know well. I was not there long, but was a hard student. The grimness of the prisons is familiar, the horrors of the poorer quarters of the city, the narrow, odious streets where the homes of the wretched are; the heavy stone walls, the dingy tile roofs, the fearful inhabitants, the strange drift to the great city from the hideous war, the swarm of soldiers and police, the vigilance of martial law, the dark scarred walls of Moro Castle over the bay, the frowning forts, the sentinels with bayonets ever fixed on their rifles, the dreadful atmosphere fixed of suspicion, treachery and terror, haunted with evil war, the dismal jail there, a stone front, with windows barred with iron rods that look as if they would laugh a seige to scorn—and I can hardly realize that the rescuers succeeded.

It was a stroke of art in the make-up of the Journal to give the accounts in other papers, with the dispatches that must have passed the censorship of the cables from Havana. This solid background of Spanish dispatches was important to bring out the startling illustration of truth that is stranger than fiction.

The better one understands the conditions in Havana, the more vividly the daring of the modern journalists is comprehended. I should say there was hardly a chance in fifty of the success of the undertaking. The odds that the young men in the adventure would be killed on the spot or overpowered and speedily executed by the garrote, were many to one, and there could have been no hope for mercy. There would have been nothing for the adventurers to do but fight to the death. It was a clear case of liberty or death!

Indeed, the only possibility of success was the incredibility of the enterprise. It was so mad a prank—prank is not the right word, though it means something in this connection—so preposterous a conception, so absolutely impracticable that the impossible happened. It was the hopelessness of the scheme that cleared the way. In that moonlight a burglar would have been a fool to try to crack an iron bound house. The strategy of open doors and bright lights was the salvation of the job. If the heroes had preferred darkness rather than light, they would have been lost. The story—the poem—tells of the rapid driving away of the carriage containing the captive set free. I should have recommended a slow trot.

One thing I do not understand, and that is, with the use of uplates to quiet the vigilants, how that worked the second time, for the first night's attempt failed.

However, the girl with the genius to give such a memorandum of her scheme as the Senorita did must have had the address not to overdo the use of the morphia in the sweets. The Cuban women are fond of sweets and constantly use them, and their candles are delicious. The poor girl had good nerve to stand two hours and a half by the window waiting for the messengers of liberty, then stealing away silently to wait for another night. Judging from the temper Captain-General Weyler was in when I had my last interview with him I should not have fancied as a recreation the task of communicating to him the escape of the fair and famous prisoner, for whom modern journalism enlisted the sympathy of the womanhood of the world—the womanhood especially and the manhood, too. I can imagine from what the Captain-General said to the Journal's correspondent that the girl was a genius.

The freed wings of flame; The Journal "Want" ad, have no wings, But they get there just the same.

MISS CISNEROS ESCAPES. CUBAN HEROINE MAKES HER ESCAPE.

Beautiful Cuban Patriot Gets Out of Her Prison in Havana at Night.

Miss Cisneros Out of the Clutches of Weyler.

MISSED AT MORNING ROLL-CALL.

Attendants Sent to Hunt for Her. Found an Iron Bar of Her Window Filled.

EVIDENTLY AIDED FROM OUTSIDE.

Several Employees of the Casa de Recojidas Arrested on Suspicion of Aiding Her.

HAVANA, Oct. 7.—The beautiful Cuban patriot, Senorita Evangelina Cosío y Cisneros, heroine of the sensational adventure with the Spanish Governor of the Isle of Pines, escaped last night from the Casa de Recojidas, (House of Scraps), where she had been confined for several months on a charge of conspiracy against the Crown of Spain and of an attempt upon the life of Gov. Weyler, Governor of the Isle of Pines.

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The famous Catalpa Rescue. The Catalpa rescue is the most famous and best planned of all these previous gallant attempts to restore innocent men to freedom. In 1874, James Darragh, Martin Hogan, Michael Harrington, Thomas Hassett, Robert Cranston and James Wilson were still confined in Australian penal colonies as prisoners for Fenianism. John Boyle O'Reilly, John Devoy and James Reynolds were the leaders in planning this rescue. More than 6,000 Irishmen had to be taken into the scheme to bring about success, but not one of them ever gave a hint of the plan or purpose. The Catalpa, a British ship, was chartered by the Fenians, and was engaged to bring the prisoners off. After cruising over a year around Australia, the six men named above were brought to one place near the coast. On a preconcerted signal on April 18, 1874, they made a dash for liberty. The Catalpa, under the command of Captain Anthony, was engaged to bring the prisoners off. The English vessel, the Catalpa, was engaged to bring the prisoners off. The English vessel, the Catalpa, was engaged to bring the prisoners off.

WASHINGTON THRILLS. Everybody in the National Capital Concedes the Rescue Was a Marvellous Feat.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—Washington has not been so thrilled in years as it has to-day over the story of Miss Cisneros's heroic rescue by the Journal's special commissioner. Newspapers and political and religious circles alike acknowledge it to be the greatest journalistic achievement in a decade, and one of the greatest in the history of journalism. No feat of medieval knight errantry was ever more chivalrous or more gallantly performed.

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SEÑORITA CISNEROS ESCAPES.

Bars in Her Room in the Casa de Recojidas in Havana Saved Off and No Clue Found.

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According to the statements of the jailers, she made her escape some time last night. At this morning's roll call she was missing, and when search was made for her the attendant found that one of the iron bars of the room in which she had been confined had been bent outward.

ONE OF WEYLER'S LATEST DECREES.

IN LONDON THEY CRY 'GOOD! GOOD!'

Prominent People Are Overjoyed at the Journal's Rescue of Miss Cisneros.

MRS. CHANT MADE HAPPY.

Says the News Is the Best She Has Heard in Years and Congratulates This Paper.

(Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst.) London, Oct. 10.—The rescue of Evangelina Cisneros was to-day made known to her English friends by a Journal correspondence here, no word of her rescue having appeared in the English papers. Most of the 200 prominent English ladies, headed by Lady Henry Somerset, signed the petition to the Queen of Spain in her behalf, still believe her in prison. This was the opinion of Mrs. L. Ormiston Chant, London's great social reformer and the organizer of the Cisneros movement here. When informed by the Journal correspondent that Miss Cisneros is now on her way to New York, Mrs. Chant gave every manifestation of joy.

Great News. She said: "This is glorious news—the best news I have heard in years. What a magnificent triumph for the New York Journal, through whose efforts this helpless girl, threatened with a fate worse than death, has been rescued! Please send my congratulations to the Journal on this extraordinary achievement."

Journal's Energy. "It was the Journal's magnificent energy in arousing popular interest that made Cisneros a world-wide name, placing her case above politics and party; her sex, youth, beauty and innocence winning all hearts."

McKinley Will Look After Sugar. Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 10.—Henry D. Shelton, of Hughesville, Pettis County, is in receipt of a letter from President McKinley, in which he consents to visit Pettis County some time next month, the exact date to be fixed later. Colonel Shelton is at the head of the sugar making industry, which is the chief business of the county, and is on the occasion of the Presidential visit.

Others Can Make Incandescent Hoods. Hartford, Conn., Oct. 10.—Judge Shipman, in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, denied the motion for an injunction brought by the Welsbach Light Company against the Hartford and Weymouth Manufacturing Company, of Weymouth, to restrain it from manufacturing and selling incandescent hoods, alleged to be infringements on the Welsbach patent.

A New Standard OF PRICES FOR STERLING SILVER FORKS AND SPOONS.

A new standard of prices for sterling silver Forks and Spoons is announced by the Gorham Co., Silversmiths. Under this new schedule the sterling silver Forks and Spoons made by the Gorham Co., Silversmiths, are sold at fixed prices per dozen. The prices have been carefully adjusted in accordance with the present condition of the silver bullion market, varying with the merits of the individual design and workmanship involved in its production and the quantity of sterling used. The most elaborate patterns made by the Company can now be bought at extremely reasonable prices, while the simpler forms of less ornate design are offered at lower prices than ever before known.

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Daily Edition (outside of Greater New York and Jersey City, and on Trains)..... Two Cents

Evening Edition..... One Cent

Sunday..... Five Cents

TERMS—POSTAGE INCLUDED. For the United States (outside of New York City, Canada and Mexico,

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